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ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1871.

AN AUTUMN MEMORY. fuller then than now," he said, "and I in the back of the train, and could not see thought, may be, with the old place would | what we would have to see, and yet it was

BY N. G. SHEPHERD. The leaves of the maple are crimson and gold, As here to-day in its shade I lie;

Afar in the distance the purple hills
Are wrapped in a veil of slender mist,
That over the landscape the wide air fills
With the tint of the tenderest amothyst.

The golden reed on the hillside grows, Nodding its head to the winds that blow. And the flame of the gaudy sunflower glows In the farm-yards down in the vale below. There the river glides on its winding way,
By the fields that are crowned with the

To wander out toward the open sea, Furn back to an autumn gone before
In the golden days that were dear to me.

The maple's leaves have the same rich glow, The same clouds float through the azure

blow, On this autumn day as in years gone by.

west, And deepened to twilight, purple and

I, with a hand on each listless oar, Just guiding our course round each silvery bend;
While alone in the stern sat Eleanor—

With sometimes a song on those lips so well— But the exquisite face and the falling hair,

And the love in the eyes I would have would have you paint well the graceful

Adown life's river in daylight and dark, Through shadow and sunshine, we're floating now; But each of us sails in a different bark,

With different angels to guide the prow. THE CONDUCTOR'S STORY.

BY REBECCA HARDING DAVIS.

Good arable? Yes, sir: and if you look at it in the way of scenery, it's as pretty a gratitude, as a year's sermons can not do.' bit of land as you'll find in Kent county. That stretch now ahead. By the way, looked up at him. there was a queer thing happened on the giving-as queer as ever came in my way

By George! how the engine woke the coun-Southerners-lazy and hospitable. They used to be crowded with young fellows in flashy neckties, and their sweethearts, nice, from the interior to see the train go by .-Every old farmer on the route thought he owned the engine (the General Jackson it was,) and knew each separate car as well as he did his own bulls and sheep. They'd treat their wives to a few miles' ride, as you town people would run over to Europe with yours.

Dick. There were scores of places where I could drop in for an odd meal. I began to doubt whether they were my uncles and cousins or not. Besides, a man here, after fifty, has no other business but loafing .-All the old fellows got free passes over the road, and forsook their corners by the tayern tire for the baggage-car. There they smoked day after day, and told queer stories of their neighbors' families for the was just when the peaches were in bloom, too, when I went on the road, and I soon was punching open buds with my thumbnail, and talking earnestly of Early Blush and Morris Whites with the rest. It's a curious sight to see that pink flush, above the early spring mud, from one end of the

is the one matter of life and death to the people. The peaches had come and gone, though when one day, about a month before Thanks unnecessary to mention.

Also, I York Wagon, I Rockaway, I Family Carriage in goest order, Buffalo Robe and Elanke, I Steigh, several lots of Single Harness, Lot of Deuble Harness, Fisches, Verting Box, Dearborn, Farm Wagon, Grain Fan, Cornsheller, Phow, Harrows, Cultivators, Roller, Horse Cart and Harness, Shovels, Forks, Eakes, &c.

Also, I Bay Horse, I Ayrshire, Insult, full blooded, another Buff, blood Ayrshire, roon Heifer, half bloods, i muley Cow, I red Heifer, I red Heifer Calf, and fattening Hogs in the pen. giving, an old fellow came on board with true Delawarean knack of finding friends and showing himself friendly. He was a with me in China. She sailed with the reporter on some Philadelphia pennypaper, and had his note-book out every minute, pumping me, about the New Castle whipping-post, Sloan's fish-breeding exper-

State to the other, and to think that crop

"Make items, make items!" he said .-Pushes the paper wonderfully into local circulation.'

iment, and the condition of the freed

He had been a doctor or lawyer, I forget which, in New York, and was starved out, he told me, so took up journalizing. He easily lost sight of in America." did not impress me as a man of ability; and besides, the poor old fellow was worn out. It was high time for him to lie by glad to get back to her. We had no right and loaf with the others in the baggage-car. "Newspaper work," "pays handsomely," compared to my own profession. We get came to that hill a half-mile beyond Tan-Sold at the Lowest Cash Prices. on quite comfortably on my salary; quite ner's house, when I stepped back to the comfortably."

women folks were thinly and shabbily time, and were going at full speed, when dressed. I did not pay much attention to Joe gave a he rrible oath, and at the same the women, but there was a boy, Dan, the moment something fluttered down on to old man's grandson-a little chap of four the track from the bank, not fifty yards that I took an odd fancy to from the first. ahead. The next I saw that it were a child, He had an ugly face, but I think one of that it was Dan, laughing, and running, the most honest and lovable I ever saw. with both hands out, to meet as. You

Tanner-that was the old man's name- know, sir, how long a minute like that told me that he had brought his wife and lasts. I had time to hear Joe's mad whise er married woman over enjoyed, chief hardest mountain-climbing I had ever ex- next thought, while I try to load, not stop-All p stone are facible treppesing, with Deg or time of the spin-spine, which perinees of the spin-spine, known as the French on the perinees of the spin-spine, known as the French on the perinees of the spin-spine, known as the French on the perinees of the spin-spine, known as the French on the perinees of the spin-spine, known as the French on the perinees of the spin-spine, known as the French of the this village, where they had lived years the hills, and to think it was like the yell of band could never lacerate her heart by tell-before. "We were all younger and cheer-a devil, and to thank God that Ta pner was ing "how his mother used to cook."

I find to my astonishment that the buffalo parture in his's." T. POOLE. before. "We were all younger and cheer- a devil, and to thank God that Ta nner was ing "how his mother used to cook."

come back some of the old feeling. There all but a breath of time. are other ways of keeping the feasts than with stuffling the stomach, you know!"

I thought to myself it would be as well And the pearly peaks of the clouds, uprolled,
Loom up like castles within the sky.

Tanner, cheerful, and, chiranne a learner, cheerful, chiranne a learner, cheerful, chiranne a learner, cheerful, chiranne a learner, chiranne Tanner, cheerful and chirrupy as he was, looked meagre and hunger-bitten. Four people could not grow fat on eight dollars. a week, which I found was his salary.-He hired a vacant house for a month.-There it is-that one behind the hill. The family went to housekeeping in some sort of way in it, and he used to run on Friday evenings to stay with them over Saturdays, which is the newspaper men's Sunday, as you know. We grew to be very friendly. ripened corn,
Whose broad leaves shine in the sun to-day
Like the flaming banners that gild the
for Dan, who always came out on the porch to wait for him, his mother holding him by child day or night, and once I remember the track or sec. thinking what she would do if the child should die. One has those queer, idle fancies, you know. But Dan's mother was

Well! Thanksgiving eve came, and Tan-I can see no changes save those in me.

Since the time when we floated down time to talk to him, as the train was crowded face he was passing his hand. yonder stream.

Oh! I wish that the past again might be.
Which at present seems but a beautiful ton laying in supplies for the holiday. with people who had been up to Wilmingdream.

When we floated along on you river's breast.

Down past the woods that are flushed with gold.

Till the sunset burned in the reddening saw him peeping into it with his eyes twin-Even the passenger-cars were heaped with kling once or twice. I remember how pleased he was when I brought him a monster turkey for Mrs. Tanner. The old lady, although she had only seen me on the Can you paint me the picture, my artist sent me a bottle of myrrh-tea by the old friend? gentleman.

I don't know whether it was because I The song you can't paint, I know full they don't keep Thanksgiving, or because of the horror that followed, but I remember that afternoon as one of the brightest and cheerfullest of my life. The air was cold and crip. There was a red mist over the hills; in the cars and the stations there allowed on the engine. head,
And the ghlish form in its crimson shawl, was nothing but good humor and friendly Did you ask me just now if she were dead? good wishes. I don't think much of seri-No; years bring changes, my friend; that's ous things, yet it seemed to me that day that the people came with one accord nearer to God'because of Thanksgiving. One old gentleman on board had the same idea, I suppose; for, as I sat down behind him to count my change, I saw him watching the Free Press Dr. J. M. Taylor calls attention passengers and houses we passed with an to an article from the pen of R. Landell, amused smile, and, turning to his companion, he said:

"There's something very wholesome in the effect of these holidays, Colonel. They cates the internal administration of vaccine awaken men to a sense of dependence and The other was so long in replying that I

cane, he turned his back roughly on it .modest little girls, loaded with cheap finery, Yet I had a fancy-I don't know whywho had made up parties and come down that the people and Thanksgiving mattered more to him than any of us.

not well, Celonel?" "Never was better. familiar to me, and anything which recalls son. old times makes me nervous and irritable. It's a weakness which I will outgrow, proroad in two weeks. Everybody called me ing his hat, asked leave to ride on the

engine, in order to see the scenery. Now the rules of the road were slip-shed allowed. However, I had taken a curious interest in the man, and I liked his corteous manner, so I nodded and went before him through the baggage-car, and over the tender to see him safely across. To my surprise, Joe Fenton, our engineer, met him benefit of anybody that chose to listen. I as an old acquaintance. Joe had been a knew all the gossip by heart directly. It private in his regiment during the war .-They shook hands again and again, and Fenton was in such a hurry to tell that he was married, and the father of twins, that he stammered. The Colonel laughed, and looked as pleased as Joe. He was a different man from the one I had seen in the car. I waited a moment to point out Brock's model farm to him, when Joe said:

"You used to come down to these parts for fishing, often, I remember, Colonel." " Yes."

"Where is your good lady now, sir?-And the child? He was as peart a youngster as I ever knowed." The gentleman replied but by a gesture

with his hand. "What! both ?" gasped Joe. "Both?" The Colonel did not speak for a minute, and then he said quietly: "My wife war. child for home on the Petrel. I was to fe il. low six months later. The Petrel went down. There was no one saved." Joe said nothing; but presently he put

out his hand and smoothed the other nan's sleeve. It was just such a thing as a woman would do. The Colonel added hastily, as if afraid he would betray any emotion. " I'm on my way West now, in search of my father,

who has left New England, People are "That's a fact, sir," so id Joe, and then he and I began to talk 'about the engine. to meddle with a grief. like that.

I went back on the cars again, until wo engine. I had ar, uneasy feeling somehow I noticed, however, that both he and his about leaving the man there. We had lost

It was too late. The engine did not slacken, and the child was hurrying toward it. Then I saw its mother above the bank,

running down the field. She had missed Dan, and would be in sight before-

track in front. And my thought like a tide that leaves the the hand. I used to wonder if the poor I climed down and looked over to a field.

one of those women who seem to have no alive and unhurt, still clutched in both chants. Each of the one hunred ice- feet deep. The glacier is not less than sky,

The same waves flow, and the same winds life outside of the one or two people they hands. He was only stunned, and came to bergs which I saw at Disco had some picture life outside of the one or two people they hands. He was only stunned, and came to bergs which I saw at Disco had some picture life outside of the one or two people they hands.

> Dan!" Then I saw the child's mother down on Jack! Jack!" I saw how it was in a flash, and motioned

to Joe to whistle warning, and shouted, like the cone of Vesuvius, its sides covered "All aboard, gentlemen. Ten minutes with fragments of ice, resembling a contrain as it whisked by, had taken an anx. late!" Though I'd have given the world ious interest in a sore throat I had, and just to wring the old man's hand. It was no rejoicing for us to take part in. Though I've got no better friends than the Colonel and his father, Joe and I go

had come from a part of the country where there by invitation as often as Thanksgivthat day, but it was never out of remembrance. Yonder is their house-stonebeyond the bridge. Want to see Joe, eh? He's on the engine, sir. Passengers not St. George's! Tickets!

SMALL-POX.

NOVEL TREATMENT-INTERNAL ADMINIS-

In a communication to the Kittanning M. D., of Ponto Algre, Brazil, published in the American Journal of Medical Science, of date October, 1857, in which he advovirus in the treatment of small-pox. Dr. Taylor then proceeds:

Being impressed with the idea that the treatment was rational. I determined to "When a man has a home or home ties give it a trial the first opportunity. On track just three years ago come Thanks- to give thanks for, the holiday is useful, no the 18th of December, 1850, I was called giving—as queer as ever came in my way doubt."

since I've been railreading. It occurred

It was so queer and cold an answer that laboring under small-pox, the pustules in this way: I'll have time to tell it, I I felt a curiosity about the man. He went being first observed by her parents on the reckon. We have to switch off for the back to his newspaper (which was an Engexpress at the next station, and lay by lish one, I noticed,) and began to talk I gave a dose of calomel and rhubarb sufawhile.

This branch road, you see, was built for the local peach business. I was put on as local peach business. I was put on as interested in both; had traveled over a local peach business. I was put on as local peach business are local peach business. I was put on as local peach business. I was put on as local peach business are local peach business. I was put on as local peach business are local peach business. I was put on as local peach business are local peach business are local peach business. I was put on as local peach business are local peach business are local peach business. I was put on as local peach business are local peach business are local peach business are local peach business. I was put on as local peach business are local pea good part of the world, traded in China sized crust of vaccine virus into sixteen teaand Japan, and, as I guessed, successfully. spoonfuls of water, and directed one teatry up! The Delawareans are genuine He had the air of a man accustomed to spoonful to be given every three hours. command, and to a life of ease. He was a On the 21st three days after commencing were hospitable to the very train, in a way middle aged, stoutly-built man, with a the remedy, the pustules had a shriveled commercial people couldn't understand.— clean-shaved, powerful face, and shrewd, appearance, and on the 24th, six days from It wasn't a matter of business; it was a pleasant eyes. I noticed that through all my first visit, the pustules were so comhome affair to them, like their church or his conversation he tried to avoid seeing pletely abated that I considered my patient their darkies; something to chuckle and the happy groups of people who were incessantly getting on or off the train; and the medicine this child took was some mild once, when a child in passing pulled at his laxative every second day when necessary. From the number of pustules on this child (not protected by vaccination,) I have no doubt she would have been a serious if not a fatal case under any other treatment .-His friend said to him presently, "You're Two years after treating the above case I had an opportunity of examining her, and

But the truth is, Venn, this country is all | could not find a pit or a mark on her per-Since the foregoing case similar treatment on three different occasions has been bably. If you'll excuse me, I'll go for- attended with like satisfactory results, I do ward." He saw me just then, and touch- not suppose any injurious effect would follow much larger doses, and by observing the difference between large and small doses in the rapidity of recovery would enough, but that was a thing I never had soon determine the quantity best adapted to ordinary cases. I think the remedy should be resorted to as soon as possible in the disease. One person administering the vaccine virus by my directions assured me that where the virus was given in the fever before the pustules appeared they

never developed. The only precaution necessary in administering the vaccine virus is to have a good article, to mix only so much at once as will last only one or two days, and keep it in a cool place, to prevent it from becoming putrid and offensive.

Now is the time to test Dr. Landell's suggestion, and I have no doubt the verdict will place him as a benefactor of the of the revisedy, but this has acquired too great a lougth already.

AN I'VEM FOR BOYS,-It is not necessary that a boy who learns a trade is compelled to follow it all his life. Gov. Palonce, began his political career in Maconlabor, commenced as a shop-boy in Albany. When he applied first, he was asked: Why my little boy what can you do?" Can do what I am bid," was the answer which secured bim a place. Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, was a shoemaker. Thurlow Weed a canal boat driver. Ex. Governor Stone, of Iowa, was a cabinet maker, which trade the late Hon. Stehpen

A. Douglas also work at in his youth .-Large numbers of men of prominence now living have risen from humble life by dint of industry, without which talent is as a gold coin on a barren Island. Work alone makes men bright, and it does not alone depend on the kind of work you have to do whether you rise or not. It depend, on how you do it. -A thirsty wag, imitating what Josh

following; "Pick apples now, and cider

GREENLAND'S ICY MOUNTAINS.

BY THE REV. DR. J. P. NEWMAN.

THE ICEBERGS. Although this has been one of the most I remember Joe's lips were white. Yet in Disco harbor, I counted one hundred side so steep that our ankles were blistered the wagon comes up, and then on we go blems which the educational needs of the he said as cool as could be, "It would be ice-bergs, floating in majesty to warmer by the pressure of our boots from the angle again after the still unconcious herd. The times present. A better balance between death, I reckon; but if a man could swing himself down from the cow-cather—

I pushed forward, but the Colonel held me back.

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I two lundred feet high. It is a law of ice-bergs, nothing in majesty to warmer by the pressure of our boots from the angle again after the still unconcions nerd.

I times present. A better balance between wind blows briskly in our faces, and a roll in the prairie hides us from their sight.

On either side by mountains 3000 feet high, but the Colonel held to the proportion above the water is as one separated by deep ravines, the beds of windered yards in front, while their outlying educational privileges with men—these "I've nothing to lose," he said, and as to seven-that is, were the base of a berg ter torrents. Judging from the worn face sentinels are still nearer. The one closest questions, and many subsidiary ones, are swift as a cat he passed round the ledge, one hundred feet high on the surface of of the mountains, this great valley has been gives a snort and dives for the herd, and off receiving due attention; and the next ten and threw himself headlong down on the the sea, its height would be seven hundred the bed of an immense glacier extending they go, tails up and heads down. With years seem likely to work a greater change I shut my eyes. The engine and the ment that some have stranded in water rocks had been worn smooth, in others "devil take the hindmost," The Major's than the previous century has done. whole train thundered on, slackened at last a mile in depth. Some have been seen there were deep, horizontal indentations, lorse, like myself is, green, and on his first caused by rocks embedded in the ice, which, buffalo hunt; he shys, pops his foot into a ment is most satisfactory in itself, and also little widow ever let go her hold of the I did not know what I would tread into on Ross saw several aground in Baffu's Bay, the mountains. in two hundred and sixty fathoms of The people poured out of the train. In water, and he computed one to weigh 1,259,- As we lay upon the snow, the great glathe clay lay the Colonel like one dead—

397,073 tons. Such a berg as that would cier of Disco was before us, filling a valley clear of the track, sir. He held the child be a speculation to one of our ice-mer-six hundred feet wide and two hundred in a minute, and stood up; but he did not turesque form. There was one of the base is a subterranean river, fifty feet wide, of a seem to see the train, or the crowd of men of which was not unlike the stern of an red color, and rushing along with deafenabout him; nothing but the boy, over whose immense ship. A hundred feet high, it ing roar. The face of the glacier was much had at either end a peak, and between the broken, and at its base and in the river "God Almighty!" he cried. "It's my two a valley, the color of indigo. It march- were large pieces of ice which had fallen ed rapidly to the south. Two our left there from above. Sun, wind, and rains had were three in a line: the middle one re- wrought some curious transformations.the ground with both arms about her hus- minded me of the Sphinx of Egypt. To Just before us stood a four sided column of band's knees, and poor old Tanner, pale as our right were three others, forming the ice, like the campanile of Pisa. Standing a ghost, pulling at his sleeve, and crying, are of a circle, the central one of pearly fifty feet from the body of the glacier, and

> fused mass of lava.
>
> One day a magnificent berg stranded in formations of icebergs and glaciers. It is the mouth of the harbor. It was a perpennow a settled fact that icebergs are not dicular wall of ice, a hundred feet high at frozen water, for were they such, the queseither end, with a depression in the centre. tion would arise: Where can be found in It was less than nine hundred feet from the ing comes round. No one ever speaks of ship. Loading a sixty pound Parrott with fresh water-enough to form such yast a conical shot, the captain fired at the icy target. The first shot fell short; the sec- that icebergs are fragments of glaciers .ond entered the berg well up, leaving a well Glaciers are immense bodies of ice formed defined circular hole, without producing from the snows which have fallen on the any other effect; the third shot was a shell which struck, scattered the ice, but did not didied by the pressure of the accumulated enter; the fourth was another shell, which left a circular mark but did not explode. - nature, these glaciers move toward the sea. This expesiment proved the solidity of an iceberg, and what a formidable obstacle it nust be to encounter!

many acres; from its centre arose a peak,

The next day the captain and myself took small boat to ascertain, by a closer view, what effect our shot had had. We could see where the shot had made an impression, but there stood the berg in all its icy grandeur and solemn deflance. One ball had entered so far as to force the ice out on the opposite side, where it remained in a huge hardy sailors to pull around its immense

We approached its very base, and looked till the mass filled the deep valley with the up its lofty and beautiful sides; but we frozen river. It is estimated that a glacier had scarcely returned to the ship, when, with the loud booming of a thousand cannon, the berg split in the cenire, and one valley ten miles from the sea would require of its lofty peaks rolled over just where centuries before it would discharge its first we had been, causing the white foam to iceberg .- The Methodist. rise fifty feet, and sending wave after wave sea."

AN EXCURSION. A few days thereafter, we made an I long had in view, and the very idea made excursion into the interior, twelve miles to my blood tingle," and then goes on to dethe "Big Glacier of Disco." Our party scribe his expedition. consisted of Captain Davenport, Inspector-General Smith, Chief-Engineer Latch, Dr. Bogart, Lieut, Bleeker, Rev. Mr. Bryan, an Esquimaux guide, and half a dozen sailors. It was a glorious day; the skies were bright, and the sun poured upon us floods ters to the different posts. of light and heat. To get a better view of the coast range, we pulled southward some four miles, and paused to enjoy the wild grandeur of the landscape. Like a per- days travel by rail and road I reached the pendicular wall, the black rocks rose seven hundred feet above us, and against their everlasting base the waves of an arctic sea broke with a loud resound. Here and there the waves of other years had worn the rocks like a half-moon, and covered the shore with sand, fine and black. Landing

on such a beach, we entered a deep cave high up in the cliffs, from the top of which large boulders continue to fall. Along the coast as far as the eve could reach, there appeared well defined arches. At the end hind us comes the cavalry escort, a guard of the sandy beach, a narrow promontory extended one hundred feet into the sea, in the centre of which was a gothic arch, sufficiently large to admit our whale-boat .-Beyond was a triple archway-the largest arch facing the sea, the others being parallel to the coast, and as neatly cut as if the work of a master builder. "The waters is bright and full of life. After riding wear the stone" is true now as in the days of Job. All along that ancient shore the Bisondom, and stop on the top a long slope tireless waves had excavated deep, dark caves, which echoed the thunder of the mighty deep. By the action of wind and wave, immense rocks had fallen from above and mingled with granite boulders borne thither by icebergs-those transports of human race alongside of Jenner. I would the Arctic sea. Opposite the shore stood a like to give my theory of therapeutic action slender, lofty rock, like a column of renown. and near it was a Giant's Causeway in miniature. A hundred yards from the coast it which glow in the early morning sun like was a basaltic rocks of colnumnar shape, youthful hopes. each one six inches square, and from six to ten feet long, lying in regular rows like mer, of Illinios, was a country black smith cliffs were the nests of the cider-duck, while on the calm waters, the barren pin county. A circuit judge in the central islands, the floating icebergs, and on the part of Illinois, was once a taylor. Thomas Hoyne, a rich and eminent lawyer of those beautiful creatures. At intervals, Corning of New York, too lame to do hard cier, which came laughing and dancing down the rocks-the wind spreading out the spray brilliant with the rainbow -There was one the image of which will gentle ravine, and seen at a distance, it it proves with the seemingly smooth sward. she ought to have as much charity for him was like a silver thread waving downward.

plumage of a bird of paradise. the detonation of thunder. At times there | rie that has just passed. was a succession of reports, as when thun- "Hallo! Look at that fellow!" Billings calls "poesic praise," wrote the way flowers bloomed, the grass was green, stand; so after him I go with a whoop, make, and through a barrel juice it; then pleasant to the taste, quall started at our mark, that "he's too old for meat." Reins you can have her; but I don't want you make, and through a parrel juice it; then approach, and a solitary songster, from in left hand and rife in right, on I go, unhanging around unless you mean business. -Eve had some advantages that no oth- rolled from us like rain; drops. It was the can I manage the plaguey thing?" is my

open seasons known to living man, yet yielded to our weight at every stepp, and ride back to the party, who have gathered country are rivaling each other in the enerfrom the deck of the Congress, while lying followed a rocky pathway on the mountain- around the fallen foe, We walt until the gy of dealing with one or other of the profeet. It has been ascertained by measure- to the sea. In some places the face of the one yell we break for them, and then its in the higher education in this country altitude of six hundred feet. Sir John in their passage, cut deeply into the face of dog-hole, and down he goes, rider and all. an evidence of a healthy growth in the

THE GREAT GLACIER: whiteness. Beyond was another, covering sixty-feet high, it reflected a soft, greentinted light as the sun shope upon it, and high up on its front the elements had carved out a cross.

all that Arctic region water-and especially masses of ice? The accepted theory is, slopes and summits of mountains, and solsnows of many centuries. By some law of As the end projects into the ocean, and buries itself more and more into the water, there is a tendency to rise, and by the force of this upward tendency the end breaks off. and the fragment is an ice-berg. And this theory was demonstrated by our observations in the present excursion.

The age of these glaciers is one of their most marvellous features. In the unknown past, a downy snow-flake fell on the mountain slopes of Greenland, others were added. mass. It required ten minutes for our the mass became hardened by the pressure of its own weight, increasing little by little. from year to year, and century to century, moves to the sea at the rate of one hundred feet a year; so that a glacier formed in a

A Spirited Buffalo Hunt.

Two days were spent in gathering traps together and putting business matters in handkerchief, loosen his girth, and throw trim. An army friend sent two carbines (one Remington, the other Spencer) and a brace of revolvers, with introductory let-

As this is not intended for an excursion guide, it matters not what route or where went. Suffice it to say that after several Mecca of my hopes. I found the officers at this, as at every other post which I visited, gentlemen in the true sense of the word, for they were willing to inconvenience themselves to please others. It was agreed that after a rest of two days we would make up a party for a hunt. So imagine us on the morning of the third day as we trot out of the garrison prepared for

against suppositious Indians; and after them a large six-mule wagon for the game. We three are armed alike-a brace of revolvers strapped to the waist and our carbines slung across the shoulders. The sun is well up by the time we get under way, and everything, ourselves inclusives about ten miles we get into the heart of to reconnoitre. For miles and miles around stretches the broad prairie, swelling here and there into miniature hills, and then sweeping out into wide savannalis, the bright spring turf sparkling with the last night's rain, and dotted with rich-hued flowerets peeping from the grass. In many sister green, and form brilliant parterres

Occasional groups of bison are scattered arond, lazily grazing or "chewing the cud of reflection:" while far out towards the horizon is seen a huge herd, numbering thousands, moving steadily onward, little heeding that dark speck to the right of them, so insignificant in appearance and still arbiters of their fate. The decison was soon made. "Never mind the small patches," said the Major; "let's go for the lump. Take it easy, lookout for dog-holes and spare your horses."

Off we start, first on a trot and then long live in memory. With a fall of seven quickening to an easy canter. Beauty and her kiss her favorite poodle, he advanced hundred feet, the stream flowed down a deceit are said to go hand in hand, and so and begged the like favor, remarking that Every few yards we find it pierced, as it as she had shown the dog. "Sir," said and one hundred feet from the base of the were, by dry artesian wells. These are the the belle, "I never kissed my dog when he cliff the spray spread out like the golden prairie-dog holes, and every minute some was a puppy." The fellow took the hint, inquisitive rascal pops his head out, gives us and was off instanter. As we ascended the steep cliffs, the ice- a glance, and drops like a shot into his bergs far out on the ocean, exploded with house again, to tell of the strange menage-

der answers thunder. Looking in the di- speak, out of a hollow fifty yards in front rection of the sound, we saw large bergs of us rolls an old bull. He stops an instant separate, and the divided parts roll over to gives us a glance, and off he starts at a a new centre of gravity. Along our path- lumbering gallop. This is more than I can the mosses were beautiful, the berries never minding the Major's laughing resome more genial clime, sang a plaintive til within twenty yards of him, when whang! If you intend to marry her, hurry up, for I note. As we toiled upward, prespiration goes the Remington. Nobody hurt. "How can't be kept awake nights much longer."

It was past noon when we reached the has edged off a hundred yards, and that A WIDER COMMON SCHOOL EDUCATION. Big Glacier of Disco. Lying on the snow several soldiers are after him. One rides we were glad to rest. We had forded up, and with a lucky shot brakes the old A great deal is being thought and said streams crept around and crawled over fellow's back, and dowe he drops. A hard just now about what is called the "New great rocks, waded through deep marshes pull for a minute or so brings up my horse education," and Harvard, Yale, Cornell, covered with moss a foot thick, which who has entered into the excitement, and I

for me." So on I go. Being best mount- structure of our system of education too cier of Disco was before us, filling a valley ed and least knowing of the party, I soon who separate from the herds, "go for only, but for the common schools as well? them" with feet home in the stirrups, left They are the basis on which the higher hand down to the pommel, and reins knot- education and our social and political systed short for better purchase. With my tems all rest. But a small fraction of the right hand I draw a revolver-the rifle has people ever go inside colleges, or even acadmake for the outside bull. When within intelligence of the people, which is the bang! go the bullets in the pursuit of life. Click! The galloping of the horse shakes manner and matter of instruction in the me so that I have fired every shot and only lower grades of our common schools. scratched my beast. I say something, naughty, ram the revolver into its case, and draw its fellow, resolved to "do or die."

ride close up to them, sir," says he, as we grammer school to the high school. The sweep along neck and neck, my horse pull- greatest immediate problem in education ing like a steam engine and snorting with delight; "ride up close or you'll waste be taught in our common schools to chilevery shot." "Great guns ! ain't ten yards close ?"

"Shall I show you?" says he.

ment, and then bowls him over with a sina man and horse rolling over in a heap. grim death, and looking over my shoulder yet it is made a prominent, often the most find my old boy stretching away again af-He glares at me out of the corner of his Latin and Greek are to a college course? his back, and-crack! right through his course, though it is hard to see the value of spine and down he drops like a lump of circulating decimals and alligation alterclay. Not sated yet, on I press after the nate in any education, liberal or otherwise; "A trip to the Plains," says a New-York Hying prey, and with the first shot break a but we should make haste more slowly, and sportsman, who refuses to give his name, leg; another charge, followed by two quick and a crack at the buffalo, was a pleasure reports in quick succession, and there he lies prone and gasping on the turf. One more shot in mercy and my loads are gone.

spong out his panting nostrils with a wet the reins into the hand of the Sergeant, who rides up saying, "You did splendidly sir,"-and my first buffalo hunt is over.

and the human mingle? Here I had been chasing that poor devil for twenty minutes intent on taking his life, and now that he was dead, I couldn't help saying, "I'm these two studies there is abundant use. almost sorry I killed you, my boy, but, by George, I did it without any help, and no man can raise questions as to who was your municerer."

Almost sorry I killed you, my boy, but, by School who has not been made familiar with the leading events in his courntry's history, and with the nature of the govern-your municerer." almost sorry I killed you, my boy, but, by your munderer.'

By this time the stragglers were all call-

On riding back we found that the man who tumbled to my left had acdidently shot his horse through the brain, killing him instantly, but that he had himself es caped with a few bruises. I was delighted

bodily, but awfully proud.

you beckon to a banky mule, it does not always follow. If you see a man standing do.

For the aesthetic culture of commonin the doorway of the "Eagle" or the "Phoenix," it don't always follow that he boards there. If yeu see a man running along the street, "as though the sheriff was after him," it don't always follow that he is doing a rushing business. If you see a man beating time at a concert, and looking very knowingly, it does not always follow that he understands a particle of pusics. low that he understands a particle of music.
If you hear a couple "dearing" and "darlinging" each other before people, it doesn't always follow that they do it at home alone.
If you meet a stranger who asks you to lend him five dollars, and you lend it to him, it him five dollars, and you lend it to him, it him five dollars, and you lend it to him, it doesn't always follow that he will return should be full and thorough. If want of it. If you meet a man troubled with dystime is objected, the remedy lies in saving pepsia and rolling his eyes in a very sanctionious way, it does not always follow

lady, "you must study hard, or you'll never be President of the United States. "Ma'am" cried the boy "but I don't expece to be-I'm a Democrat."

-A Berkshire papa put it thus to his daughter's beau; "Jim, if you want Lou

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I slack up enough to ask. "Are you educational needs of our people. But it hunt?" and hear, "Not a bit; don't stop would be unwise to ornament the supermuch without making sure of the foundaoutstrip the others, who take things more tion. And is it not true that a "new educoolly, and singling out a bunch of seven cation" is needed, not for our colleges been left in the wagon as too clumsy-and emies and high schools, and the average ten yeads I cock my pistol, and bang ! bang ! measure of the strength and safety of our social system, is largely determined by the

It is said that scholars leave the public schools, on the average, at the age of fourteen, or at about the period when, in well Up comes the Sergeant. "You must graded schools, they would pass from the then is, "What, and how much, can best dren not over fourteen years of age?"

What is taught? The course varies much in different places; but the chief stress is He rides slap up to the old fellow I'd laid everywhere first upon Reading, Wribeen wasting powder on, waites for a mo- ting, and Arithmetic; next on geography and Grammer. There is besides a list of gle shot. Well done! and, carried away studies which are more or less taughtby excitement, into them I go, heedless of some of them quite generally-like History his warning shout. Just then I hear a shot of the United States and Singing; some to my left. We are going down the side of only in exceptional cases, like Physiology a sloping canon at a rattling pace. Sim- and Natural History. But all of these are ultaneously with the shot comes a cry, and | made of secondary importance, and are too turning in my saddle I see at some distance apt to be looked on as a sort of gratuity to children who ought to be content with the It's too late to stop for questions now; my more universal studies. We hold that the blood is up, so, wheeling round to the buf- times demand a wider education, and that falo, who is straining along within three more be taught without lengthening the yards of me, I press my horse up to him time of school attendance. To that end and-thud. "That struck, by thunder." time must be saved; and we urge that too "Look out " screams the Sergeant, and much time is now spent in several ways, quick as lightning the brute charges. My and especially on Arithmetic and Gramhorse, old to the business, springs to one mer. The science of arithmetic, if properside almost unseating me. I hold on like ly taught, is not a very difficult one, and ter the others, who are by this time a few course from the first year of the primary to yards in advance. His pace is a little slow. the last year of the grammer school, or for er and he sobs at each jump. "At him eight or ten years. Can this be necessary? agian!" I shrick, perfectly beside myself Nay, is it not as great a reproach against with the exhibarating joy of the moment, common-school education as eight years' blood shot eye, my pistol is not a foot from | The subject must be taught thoroughly, of

on the force it to seen upon an unwilling men-tal digestion.

Grammer is one of the most abstract of sciences. Its theory is too difficult for a child of fourteen years, and correct speak-I spring from my horse, turn his head, pong out his panting nostrils with a wet handlerchief, loosen his girth, and throw he reins into the hand of the Sergeant, who rides up saying. "You did splendidly lit,"—and my first buffalo hunt is over.

Isn't it strange how the brute instinct and the human mingle? Here I had been that sing that poor devil for twenty minutes that they have that he whole pack of that author's metaphysical and nonsensical rules or syntax.

ment under which he lives. Neither should he be allowed to grow up, wholly ignorant ed in and the Plain was strewn with car-casses of slaughtered buffalo. Being a powice I was voted the bern of the hour novice, I was voted the hero of the hour, laws of health. Then there is the great and my losse was decked with the tail and beard of my first buffalo.

On robust back, we found that the man usually classed under Natural Philosophy -namely, the mechanical powers, and the various manifestations of force in Hett, Light, Electricity; etc. This department of knowledge should be enlar, a somewhat beyond its usual boundaries, too, so as to include a knowledge of the constitution of to find him unhurt, for my conscience twitted me for leaving what might have been a dying man.

Next in order came the cutting up, then the triumphant return home, exhausted

Natural History be spared; and this study and the study are stated to the constitution of Air, Earth, and Water, and some of the simplest chemical laws; that is, it should include something of what is known as Chemical Physics. Nor, in this scientific age, can a knowledge of the constitution of Air, Earth, and Water, and some of the simplest chemical laws; that is, it should include a knowledge of the constitution of Air, Earth, and Water, and some of the simplest chemical laws; that is, it should include a knowledge of the constitution of Air, Earth, and Water, and some of the simplest chemical laws; that is, it should include something of what is known as Chemical Physics. Nor, in this scientific age, can a knowledge of the rudiments of Natural History be spared; and this study include a knowledge of the constitution of Air, Earth, and Water, and some of the simplest chemical laws; that is, it should include something of what is known as Chemical Physics. well as the last named, has the two great "IT DON'T ALWAYS FOLLOW."—If all childrean, even from an early age, and of cultivating the habits of obvervation,

the time now wasted by injudicious methods, of teaching. A much greater knowledge is now needed by an ordinary farmer, cuge is now needed by an ordinary farmer, mechanic, or tradesman than fifty years ago; and Reading, writing, and Arithmetic no longer constituts an education for anybody. The progress of the ration requires a new education for all. And it must be had, even at the sacrifice of old traditions and systems. traditions and systems.

Hearth and Home.

ta If you want to be in a good humor was a puppy." The fellow took the hint, and was off instanter.

—A little boy, when asked by a lady if he studied hard at school, said, "I de not hurt myself at it!" "Ah," said the lady "You must study hard on the company of the studied hard at school, said, the lady "You must study hard on the said the lady "You must study hard on the said the lady "You must study hard on the said the lady "You must study hard on the said the lady "You must study hard on the said the lady "You must study hard on the said the lady "You must study hard on the said the lady "You must study hard on the said the lady "You must study hard on the said the lady "You must study hard on the said the lady "You want to be in a good humor all the week, get your washing nicely done all the week, get your washing nicely done have the week, get your washing nicely done have the week, get your washing nicely done had the week, get your washing nicely done all the week, get your washing nicely done had the week get your washing nice

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